Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 10, No. 70. The GOLD Center NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The County Seat Paper MONDAY, JULY 13, 1936.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Someone writes to this newspaper regarding the need of small houses and apartments. A good many young people are being married. Others are thinking about it. Walking around town we see a surprising number of babies, and the mothers usually seem very young. We suspect a large number of these infants are the first born. Times are getting betted undoubtedly and the course of true love runs smoother than it did a while back. But where do all these young families live, and how do they live? Are they able to rent decent, clean aparements with modern conveniences? Reluctantly, following a number of inquiries, we conclude that many are not.

Inquiry reveals a condition which should tempt investors and builders to build small courts and apartments, or even three and four room homes. Housing for this rapidly growing city is entirely inadequate to the needs of the people a,nd far short of the demand, when the character of many places offered is considered. It is true that a large number of old homes have been remodeled and cut up into apartments, and that many families for lack of anything better, are living in them, all the while on the watch for quarters more modern and more convenient. We could name on the fingers of one hand the apartments in this town which are really up-to-date and modern. They are filled all the time and command a rent premium over larger but antiquated living quarters.

These young people who are being married know more about what constitutes modern and comfortable, time saving and convenient homes, than those who have grown old in the old ways of living. They have been trained, often in the schools, to discriminate between what is now the best in kitchen, bath and sleeping rooms, and what was the best twenty, thirty or forty years ago. And they want the best that today offers at a price they can afford to pay, and in very few instances can they get it in Nevada City. This demand on the part of incoming families, newly married couples, and among the progressive ones of the older generation, constitutes an opportunity for builders and investors.

Up at Camp Pahatsi a waggish poet has written this bit of verse which all readers are invited to play on their ukelele:

(Dedicated to "Quack Stephens" by "Mudhen")

The antiseptic baby and the
prophylactic pup,
Were playing in the garden when
the bunny gamboled up
They looked upon the creature with
loathing undisguised.
It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't
sterilized.

They said it was a microbe and a
hotbed of disease
They froze it in a vapor of a 1000
odd degrees,
They froze it in a freezer that was
cold as banished hope,
And washed it in a permanganate
with carbolated soap.

In a sulphrated hydrogen they
steeped its raggly ears
They trimmed its frisky whiskers
with a pair of hard-boiled
shears.
They donned their rubber mittens
and they took it by the head
And elected it a member of the
Fumigated Band.

There's not a Micrococcus in the
garden where they play.
They bathe in pure idioform a
dozen times a day.
And each imbibes his rations from
a hygenic cup,
The Bunny and the baby and the
Prophylactic Pup.

SKATING RINK WILL OPEN IN ARMORY HALL

The Armory hall will presently resound with whir of roller skates. E. L. Keller, who formerly conducted a skating rink here, has leased the hall and has made all arrangements to open it soon as a first-class rink. He expects to introduce a new type of skating which he believes will prove very popular with skating fans in this city. An entire stock of new skates has been ordered and is expected soon.

Miss Mavis Conley of Park avenue is spending this week in Sacramento visiting relatives.

NEVADA CITY BOY ENROLLS IN TRAINING CAMP

Candidate Frank Fabien Joyal of Nevada City, was administered the oath of allegiance, as a member of the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Funston, San Francisco, Wednesday morning, according to information received from Lieutenant- Colonel W. W. Breite, camp commander. The oath, which was taken with 125 other California youths, was administered by Captain W. W. Scott, Adjutant of the 6th Coast Artillery, Fort Winfield Scott.

Candidate Joyal, along with the other youths will receive training under competent military officers for a period of thirty days in Coast Artillery tactics, close order drill, manual of arms, calisthentics, citizenship, hygiene, map reading, and chemical welfare.

A typical day at "Camp Harold W. Roberts", which is the name by which this C. M. T. C. is known, starts at six o'clock in the morning, to the bugle call known as "First Call". In fifteen minutes, the candidates must be fully dressed, with puttees wrapped and faces washed. At 6:45 the boys sit down to a hot breakfast of eggs, potatoes, cereal, toast and jam, and coffee. Following breakfast the candidates make-up their own beds and sweep the floor of their barracks (this should be of interest to their mothers). From 7:45 until 11:30 drill and school fill the schedule with another welconme meal at high noon. Back again at one o'clock to drill and then from two until four o'clock the boys play hard at their favorite sports, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, ping-pong, volley ball and football which is followed by Retreat ceremony at five o'clock and the evening meal immediately afterwards. Between each hour-period of instruction, a ten minute "break" is given. In the evening, entertainments are given at the Service Club and on Sunday mornings all candidates are required to attend a non-sectarian church service.

Friends wishing to write to Candidate Joyal may address him at: C. M. T. C. "Camp Harold Roberts", c/o Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

RECITAL TONIGHT AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

Mr. R. R. Leggett, instructor for Nevada City Branch of the National Institute of Music and Arts, is presenting a students recital at Odd Fellows Hall this evening.

The program is as follows: Assembly march—Ensemble; Merry Widow waltz, violin solo—Helen J. Butz; Golden Poppies, violin solo—Melvin McGuire; Hansel and Gretel, violin solo—Leo Willey; Sorority waltz—Orchestra Ensemble; Glandale waltz, violin duet—Joyce Arbogast and Robert Clark; O. Solo Mio, violin solo—Margery Dixon; Melody in F. Sharp, violin duet—Jean M. Elliott and Evelyn Elliott; Ching Chang, orchestra novelty—Orchestra; Pop Goes the Weasel, violin solo—Benny Barry; Ahoi Koi, guitar duet—Alice McLain, Leroy Leonard; Mary Jane waltz, violin solo—Charles Townsend; Humoresque, violin duet—Jean M. Elliott, Evelyn Ellitt; Finale, Marporie waltz—orchestra.

V. F. W. TO ORGANIZE JUNIOR VETERANS

The County Council, Veterans Foreign Wars, of the seven counties, met in Nevada City Thursday evening. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Ed Rawlings of Sacramento, coordinating officer attached to the district commander's office. Plans were discussed in regard to forming a junior veterans organization of Veterans Sons similar to the Boy Scouts. The boys will range in age from eight to maturity. A committee of five were apponited to work on the matter and report at the next meeting. This group is composed of Ed Rose, commander Banner Mt. Post; Nevada City; Fred Brooks, Wiley-Bluett Post of Sacramento; M. Lorringer, Past Commander Roseville Post; Ed Lowrey, Commander Lincoln Post, and the commander of Placerville Post.

FIRE IN ROADSTER QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

The clang of the fire bell at 11:30 this forenoon summoned the two fire trucks, firemen and throngs of spectators, to the center of Nevada City on Broad street just below Schreiber's where Tom Hill's Whippet roadster was emitting clouds of smoke and blaze from under the hood. Fire Chief Howard Penrose and Mr. Herbert Hallett tried to extinguish it with ice first and in a few seconds turned a chemical tank loose with the result the fire was out in a few minutes.

It is reported the car backfired and a spark caught in a cloth under the hood. It burned around the engine. It is thought no great amount of damage was done.

SUPERVISORS DO NOT ENDORSE GAS TAX MEASURE

(By W. O. RUSSELL)
Chairman Legislative Committee.

There has been no endorsement by the California Supervisors Association of the initiative measure proposed by the California Highways Council for the purported purpose of preventing diversion of the gasoline tax by amending the state constitution, despite published reports that such action was taken.

This was the statement today of Supervisor W. O. Russell of Yolo county, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Supervisors Association. Russell said:

"In a widely published announcement issued by the California Highways Council it was directly implied that the Supervisors Association had endorsed the Council's initiative measure relating to the gasoline tax at its recent convention. As a matter of fact the Supervisors Association neither endorsed this particular plan nor considered it at all.

"What our association did was to retiterate its traditional policy of opposition to diversion of gasoline tax money to non-highway uses. The Supervisors' Association like many other groups, would support a clean-cut anti-diversion amendment but it positively did not endorse the particular measure now being circulated.

"The council's measure contains a number of other provisions, such as one that would place a constitutional limitation on any tax imposed upon Diesel fuel used by motor vehicles, and other features which are fofeign to the subject of gasoline tax diversion. The Supervisors Association has neither studied nor approved or disapproved these various provisions.

"In view of the controversial nature of a number of things contained in the measure the Supervisors Association regrets that its attitude has been erroneously represented by the California Highways Council."

FIRE RUINS 200 ACRES PASTURE

A fire was reported on the Harrison Ranch eight miles west of Nevada City to State Ranger William F Sharp at 12:11 today and seven men were dispatched from the camp at 12:17. Six men were called from the Shady Creek camp above North San Juan also. According to last reports the fire has burned over 200 acres of brush and grass land and is going strong.

The first report of the fire came from Alaska Peak lookout in Sierra county who reported it to Banner Lookout east of Nevada City. The latter lookout was unable to pick up the fire at once. Both lookouts are in the Tahoe National forest and the fire was reported to Sharp. Sharp now has his full fire fighting crew for the season and is well prepared to answer all fire calls at short notice.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Judge Walter L. Mobley presided in justice court this forenoon and rendered decisions in seven minor traffic violations.

Miss Helen Vance Keite of the junior class in Berkeley high school is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete. Mrs. Leete and Mrs. Keite, mother of Helen, were girlhood pals.

GIRLS AT CAMP CELIO TOTAL 180

Miss Gladys Snyder, in charge of Camp Celio, or the Berkeley-Alameda Camp Fire Girls, at Lake Vera stated this morning that 80 girls left for their homes Saturday and another group arrived the same day to take their place. The camp is filled to capacity with 180 girls. This is the last two week session of the camp as they close July 25.

It is estimated there are 65 Camp Fire Girls at Camp Piedment and this is their last group of girls. This camp opens earlier than Camp Celio. After their return home the camp will be occupied by an adult group which will start about July 17.

The season has been a splendid one for the several camps, many attivities of the different groups have been carried out and much information gained in came lore.

ABUNDANT SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Mr. William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, at a directors meeting in Grass Valley Friday stated that delivery of "falling water" was resumed at Bowman Dam July first under contract to the P. G. & E. company. Runoff into the reservoir is very limited, the spilling has ceased, but the water is still above the crest of the dam, boards retaining the extra overflow. The outlook for the water season is quite favorable. Among matters of business disposed of was the extension of the pipe line to the Barker tract near Grass Valley. Good progress is also reported in extending pipe lines o colonies on the Colfax road near Union Hill.

SAVANT FINDS POI HELPS TEETH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Sunny Hawaii can lay claim to a number of things that leave a pleasant taste. Science now caps this situation with a finding that the celebrated Hawaiian dish known as poi, when combined with plenty of sunshine, is an excellent food for the building up and maintaining of sound, healthy tooth and bone structure. An article by Dr. Hermann Becks and Dr. Nina Simmons of the University of California College of Dentistry, appearing in a recent edition of the American Dental Association Journal, states:

"Poi, a food long used in Hawaii, is a good source of calcium and phosphorus when it is used in generous amounts, as it apparently was by the early Hawaiians. With plenty of sunshine, which in turn means abundant vitamin D, it is not strange that the early Hawaiians had excellent bones and teeth. Fish and other foods available furnished protein and the other necessary vitamins.

"Owing to the intensive sunshine, which in turn means an abundance of Vitamin D. the diet of the population as a whole should contain an abundance of calcium as well as other factors. This was true when poi furnished such a large part of the food supply of the early Hawiians."

One investigator found that poi contains about twice as much vitamin B as milk, according to the article.

Touching on certain dietary items otherwise and their relatinn to tooth health, the article states that an indicated change in diet in order to bring about tooth health, is not always easy to attain.

"Some adults do not like milk; others believe they cannot take it; still others want a hot drink with their meals and they do not want cocoa. Comparatively few adults whose diets have been studied want to take even a pint of milk every day."

PTOMAINE POISONING

Delbert Schiffner, who has been at the Tahoe Pine Products company plant at Graniteville was rushed to Nevada City Saturday by his father, when he learned young Schiffner had suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning. He was taken to the Nevada City sanitarium for treatment by Dr. W. W. Reed. but is at his home today making a good recovery.

Placer Democratic Committee Endorses Bigelow Candidacy

The Democratic Central Committee of Placer County has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of R. L. P. Bigelow, in his race for State Senator from this district, the seventh, comprising Nevada, Sierra and Placer Counties. This endorsement constitutes not only a formal approval of Mr. Bigelow's candidacy, but also the warm support of the committee because of his long record of service as Forest Supervisor in which his work in securing funds for, and carrying to completion, new roads, fire trails, bridges, telephone lines and recreation camps throughout the forests of Placer county have established such a record of public service, that regardless of party brands a majority of progressive citizens of Placer county are anxious that he should continue in public service in the state senate.

R. L. P. Bigelow

From all communities in the three counties come reports of group and individual endorsements of Mr. Bigelow's candidacy. In the mining districts where Mr. Bigelow has done so much to provide roads, that, primarily benefitting the national forests, also made many mining properties more accessible, reducing initial costs in opening and developing them, Mr. Bigelow is receiving whole-hearted support. In Placer and Nevada counties, farm groups and organizations are rallying to the Bigelow standard in recognition of almost thirty years of service in preventing forest fires, in road building and in promoting their effective use of forest pasturage.

LATE MRS. STEBBINS IS BORNE TO GRAVE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Irene Stebbins was held at North San Juan Saturday afternoon with many sorrowing relatives and friends present. She passed away at the French Sanitarium at Town Talk Thursday afternoon from an illness of several months duration. Holmes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the services. Mrs. Buckner sweetly sang, the beautiful hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "No Night There" Pall bearers were Miles Tilden, Loring VanKleechk, A. Olney. Stanley Bice, Frank Harris and Joe Young.

CARS SIDESWIPE, FOUR ARE HURT

An automobile accident involving Cecil Owen and G. B Wright, both of Grass Valley brought severe injuries to occupants of both cars. The State Patrol office at Hills Flat reported Owen attempted to pass Wright, as both were traveling the same way, when their cars sideswiped, the force being severe enough to turn both machines over. Frank Johnson, Kenneth Watters and Mrs. Wright received bruises and cuts. Young Johnson is quite seriously injured. He is in a hospital in Grass Valley being treated for cuts and bruises.

YOUNG PRINTER IN GOOD JOB

Earl Fitzpatrick, capable young printer who has been in the employ of the Nevada City Nugget for about ten months, left Saturday to take a position with the State Printing office in Sacramento. Fitzpatrick, who is an officer of the Antlers Club of this city, has made many friends in his stay in Nevada City who are pleased to learn of his good fortune and wish him success.

Mrs. Annie Dow of Oakland is visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Murchie. Mrs. Dow is a former resident and is enjoying her stay.

CALIFORNIA AT TOP IN PUTTING MEN TO WORK

With a commanding lead over all states in the nation, California forged into first place during the month of May in returning men and women to employment, surpassing its April competitors —New York and Illinois—by a wide margin.

This is the announcement today of Roy S. Stockton, director, California State Employment Service, following receipt of national placement figures from W. Frank Persons, director, United States Employment Service, Washington, D. C.

The statistics, according to Stockton, show that 19,526 persons were placed in employment in jobs paying prevailing rates of wages by his state-wide organization of twenty-four branches This compares with New York's 18,631 figures and Illinois 17,856 placement total.

The totals are exclusive of placements in security wage jobs, Stockton said.

While California's employment showing is its greatest thus far this year, the employment service official points out, the national totals of the public employment service indicate highest levels, for all states combined were reached in May.

Placements in private jobs by all states employment services, the greatest in twenty three months, amounted to 131,781, a gain of 20.7 per cent over April and 17.5 per cent over May, 1935, said Stockton.

Placements in public employment openings, he declared, reached the highest level since inauguration of the present United States Employment Service, in 1933, reaching a total of 243,380 for the month, a gain of 21.1 per cent over April, and 54.1 per cent over May, 1935.

DEADLY PUNCTURE VINE EXHIBITED IN WINDOW

Mr. L. G. Lageson, county horticultural commissioner, treated a patch of puncture vine near Town Talk last Thursday and will watch the spot to see that it does not return. He brought a large vine of the weed pest to the Nugget office over the week end. It is exhibited in the Nugget window so that anyone can hereafter identify it. It has been known to kill sheep when the burrs got into their throats. The burrs will puncture an auto tire.

When Mr. Lageson came to Nevada County three years ago the Spenceville district west of Nevada City was quite heavily infested with puncture vine. He used 300 gallons of oil that season and the same amount the second year. This year he is hand picking the few plants found here and there in the area.

SAW MILL CREW HIT BY PTOMAINE

Latest reports are that all men who suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning at the Tahoe Pine Products saw mill near Graniteville, are well on the road to recovery. Dr. Harry N. March of Grass Valley responded to the call and treated the men in rapid succession easing their severe pain.

It is thought the illness was produced from eating a pineapple pudding served Friday evening, as all who ate of it were ill. Superintendent Nick Gannon, superintendent of the mill, accompanied Dr. March to Grass Valley enroute to his home at the bay when he become too ill to go on and was taken to a hospital All the men except Gannon and Delbert Schiffner remained at camp.

Norman Kistle enjoyed a week's cacation in San Francisco returning home Sunday evening.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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'Tis An Ill Wind

It is beyond nature's power, now, even with floods of fresh rains, to make restitution for the sheer tragedy, the heavy human misery wrought by the scorching drought that has seared the Midwest.

Withering heat, once topping 120 degrees in the Dakotas, has killed more than a hundred men. It has sent 200,000 stricken farm families on to relief. It has burned up crops. It has jammed Chicago markets with starving, thirsty cattle which farmers could no longer feed.

It is also beyond nature's power to check economic effests this suffering will have on all of us, even in remotest areas of the nation. Food prices will rise. Already grain has soared. Forced slaughter of herds will keep meat cheap at first, and then, long after the drought has faded from headlines acute shortage will send meat spiraling upward.

We shall face inevitably higher living costs caused by the drought. It is not a pleasant picture. But there is one consolation. California farmers, with good crops, will benefit tremendously from boosted commodity prices.

Who was it who said, "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good?"

Making It Unanimous

In this world of conflict and controversy, it scarcely seems possible. But there is one issue in California today on which twenty-six separate state-wide civic groups, clubs, and associations, with all their divergent interests and objectives, agree unanimously! The twenty six:

Agricultural Council of California, State Farm Bureau Federation, California State Grange, California Farmers Union, California Business an Professional Women's Clubs. Common Property Taxpayers Association, California Federation of Women's Clubs, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Native Sons of the Golden West, California League of Women Voters, California Exchange Clubs, California Teachers Association.

Dried Fruit Association of California, California State Association of Building Owners and Managers, California Land Ttle Association, Irrigation Districts Association, State Chamber of Commerce, California Real Estate Association, California County Assessors Association, California School Trustees Association, California County Supervisors Association, California Dads Clubs, California Forest Protective Association, American Association of University Women, California State Employees Association, Executive Council, and California Retailers Association.

Ah, but what is it that so varied a gathering could possibly agree upon? That such things as bad weather, crime, war, and suffering are to be deplored?

Not at all. They agree that in November we must vote against the Sales Tax Repeal act, which would actually put the Single Tax into effect. They agree that the Single Tax would prove disastrous to California.

California's farm lands comprise more territory than a good many whole states in the nation. Of this state's total of 101 million acres, almost a third or 30,442,581 acres are in 136,000 farms.

VETERANS WANT ALL EL DORADO BILLS SUBMITTED

Mr. Harry Hewer who was in charge of the El Dorado at Armory Hall in Nevada City over the holidays of the Fourth for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, stated all bills are not in, but when straightened up it would show a profit. On behalf of the veterans he wished to thank Nevada City, Grass Valley, and visitors who assisted in making the affair a success.

The $50 cash prizes were awarded as follows. Oldest couple, 49'er costume, $10, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrose; youngest couple in 49'er costume, a tie of $2.50 each; little Louise Ambrose the other little girl's name was not learned. Best set of whiskers, $5.00, to A. (Hopper) Eddy; best waltz, $10, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan; best couple in 49'er costume, $10, Mrs. B. Foreman; and Mr. Joe Bell; best 49'er costumes for lady and man, $5.00 each, Mrs. Rice and Mr. Gordon Woods.

AVERAGE AGE OF U. S. CRIMINALS IS 23 YEARS

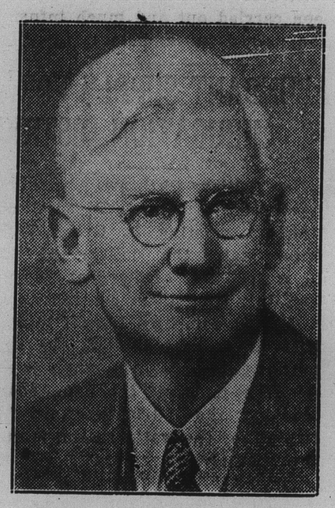
(By DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY)
President American Humane Education Society

The average age of the criminal of the United States is 23 years. In all the prisons of the United States the largest age group is around 19, and the next largest age group 18.

These words are quoted from reports made before a Senate Hearing Committee upon the subject of "Character Education." At that hearing an authority on the subject said: "The home, the church and other agencies in contact with children have a major responsibility for the character training of youth. Nevertheless, the public school system is the only government supported agency through which deficiencies in the training of children may be remedied, the public school must do the job if character building efforts are to be conducted and coordinated."

This was always Mr. Angell's contention when talking or writing about Humane Education. Of the possible criminals of the future only a few can be reached in the home or the church, but, with few exceptions they are in our schools.

Miss Catherine McQuay who has been spending some time in Nevada City caring for her mother, left on Thursday for her home in Alameda. She was accompanied by her sister, Bernice McQuay, who will stay in the bay district until school opens in Nevada City.



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EGYPTIA NCOTTON GROWERS OFFER $100,000 PRIZE

BERKELEY, July 13.—A prize of 20,000 Egyptian pounds, approximating $100,000 in American money, will be given anyone who can devise a method for controlling the cotton leaf worm in Egypt, according to a communication received today by Professor W. B. Herms of the University of California, from Ali Foad Toulba, consul general in San Francisco for the ancient African country.

"As, no doubt, you are aware, the cotton leaf worm in Egypt has been a great curse to us and has been responsible for heavy losses in our cotton crop," the consul general wrote. "It is with a view to combatting this pest, accordingly, that the Royal Agricultural Society of Egypt has launched forth a campaign offering a prize of 20,000 Egyptian pounds —that is to say, around $100,000—for anyone who can devise an effective remedy."

Toulba urged "the fullest publicity" so that the scientists of the United States may concentrate on the problem.

In the appeal to the University, it was stated that the worm, scientifically known as Prodenia litura, causes disfiguring blotches on the cotton leaves. The remedy must protect the cotton plant against attack by the worm, without being injurious to persons, animals or agriculture. In addition, the remedy should not be costly. In case more than one effective remedy is submitted, the Society reserves the right to divide the prize. A test period of six years has been provided for, with an additional year if necessary.

SEES JAPANESE SAILORS

Ellerd Gates son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of this city, returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation spent in Oakland, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spelker and son, Victor Pierce. While there he say Japanese war craft in San Francisco bay and the 1200 Japanese sailors being shown the sights of the bay area. Gates also visited Mare Island where the U. S. Government is building two destroyers and a submarine, 10,000 men are employed at this work. At the Oakland airport he saw the large airplanes. Gates expects Victor Pierce to visit him.

William P. Clerkin, mining man French Corral, was a Nevada City visitor Thursday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Banner Mt. Post Honors Mrs. W. E. Young

Last Friday evening eighteen members of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary surprised Mrs. W. E. Young, one of their most faithful members, with a birthday party at Pythian Castle.

Beautiful pink flowers blended with a pink and white color scheme in the table docerations, and favors. Mrs. Young was presented with a pyrex casserole. A bouquet of large pansies, signifying kind thoughts, were tied into the big bow on the wrappings.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Richard Haddy

A delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddy on Park avenue Saturday evening when members of Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary surprised Mr. and Mrs. Haddy's daughter-in-law Mrs. Richard Haddy, also a member of the order, on her birthday. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. W. E. Young and went to the home in a group. Mrs. Haddy was completely surprised when called from her apartment to greet the visitors.

Pinochle and whist were the diversion of the evening. High scores in whist were won by Mrs. Nance Scheidick, first: Mrs. Mann, Grass Valley, second. Delicious refreshments including a birthday cake were enjoyed. Mrs. Haddy received many nice gifts. cards and well wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Miss Betty Gaylord Weds Joseph DeMeter

Miss Betty Gaylord became the bride of Mr. Joseph DeMeter, at the home of her parents in Sacramento Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gaylord gave his daughter in marriage in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The service was performed by Rev. R. H. Wisecarver in front of an improvised altar in the Gaylard home. Gorgeous white flowers and tall white tapers made a charming setting for the lovely, white gowned bride. Miss Minnie Brand, aunt of the bride played the wedding marches. Miss Hermine Gaylord, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Hays McClelland of San Mateo was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Elks Club.

The bride was born in Nevada City living here until her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gaylord, left for Sacramento to reside.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Rowena D. DeMeter of Berkeley and holds a position with the Union Oil company of San Francisco. Both young people are graduates of University of California. Upon their return from a honeymoon they will reside in Berkeley.

Oustomah Lodge to Seat Officers

District Deputy Grand Master Gordon Bennetts and drill team of Grass Valley will install the new officers of Oustomah Lodge, in Odd Fellows hall in Nevada City tomorrow evening.

Executive officers to be installed are Louis Netz, noble grand; Vincent Warren, vice grand; Jonathan Pascoe, recording secretary; John Darke, financial secretary; Merritt Rector, treasurer, besides several appointive officers. Invitations have been extended to all lodges in the jurisdiction. Refreshments will be served at the close.

BRASS PLATES OF 1876 LOCOMOTIVE PRESERVED

Dan C. Stewart, the company's district agent at Nevada City and Grass Valley has some relics of the community's early days that money can't buy—the brass plates from the locomotive put into service in 1876 on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. They bear the serial number of the engine and the name of its builders, the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Recently a wealthy Boston man offered a large sum for the plates. but officials of the road couldn't be tempted. They turned them over to Stewart and he had them set in concrete at his home, where they can be seen by all who pass.

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13 HOURS BY AIR—Eight in this cast live thirteen thrill packed hours while the colossal luxury air liner, cannon balls from coast to coast, dawn till dusk in meteoric adventure and romance.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO
Heralds a new era in spectacular outdoor pictures. Warner Baxter plays the role of Joaquin Murietta. This film ranks with "The Covered Wagon."
SCHMELING vs JOE LOUIS—Matinees and evenings.
THURSDAY
THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES
Loving mother or cold-blooded murderess of her baby son's millionaire father? What's your verdict?

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CABBAGE PLANTS FOR KRAUT and table, now ready $1.00 for 100; 15c doz, large lots less. Also plants of Branching Broccoli, Cauliflower, Chicken Kale. Gillet Nursery, Phone 170-W, Nevada City. 7-3-2tc

FOR RENT—Aattractive house with lawn, flower and vegetable garden. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, with gas water heater, bath, living room and large basement. Rent $25.00 per mo. Apply 117 Grove street or Telephone 202-J. 7-3tfc

SAVE ON PIPE—Valves, Fittings tested, reconditioned or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 309 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif.
June 12, 19, 26. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

WANTED—OAK AND PINE WOOD stumpage. Answer Box BB, Nugget Office.

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USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

LANGLEY PORTER RETIRES AS U. C. MEDICAL HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—A distinguished medical career, salted with periods of high adventure that might have intrigued the pen of a Joseph Conrad, reaches another milestone in a few days with the retirement of Dr Langley Porter as dean of the University of California Medical School. He is to be succeeded by Dr. Williams McKim Marriott, dean of the Medical School of Washington University, St. Louis and holder of a nation wide reputation as a pediatrist.

It is a far call from a swaying, wind-lashed "ringside seat" at the bombardment of the City of Manila, back in 1898, to the dean's modern office chair out at the big school on Parnassus Heights, but that step was achieved by Dr. Porter. The "ringside seat" was the crow's nest of the old Pacific Mail liner City of Para, impressed as a troopship to carry the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment from San Francisco to the besieged Philippine capital. Dr Porter was ship's doctor.

The City of Para, anchored off Cavite, within gunshot distance of the Manila forts, saw Admiral Dewey and General Merrittt conduct a joint assault on the city, and the Spanish flag come fluttering down in a hail of shot and shell. Later Dr. Porter was to be one of the only three white men to witness the insurgent general, Emilio Aguilando, flambuoyantly proclaim his insular republic at Malolas, near Manila.

While at Manila Dr. Porter, between periods of study, took a lively interest in the antics of the native divers in bringing up various objects from the sunken hulks of Admiral Montijo's squardon, which had been sent to the bottom by Admiral Dewey a few months before. A lemonade pitcher, found in Montijo's flagship by one particularly daring diver, was presented to the doctor and long treasured by him.

Dr. Porter can also "point with pride" to the visit of the Lehigh University football team to California in 1891 when he was a hard-hitting member of that outfit. He also helped organize the first football team of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, playing a particularly shifty tackle.

From this background of adventure and study Dr. Porter was to go forward to an outstanding career as resident physician in St. Mark's Hospital, London, clinical professor of pediatrics in both Stanford and California universites, and finally as dean of the medical school in the latter institution. He was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1870, and received his M. D. from Cooper Medical College in San Francisco in 1896, after preparatory work at Pennsylvania Military College and Lehigh.

Dr Porter is to assume the directorship of the department of medical history in the medical school, which department he organized a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinarich and daughter left Sunday for Eureka where they will spend a few days visiting Mr. Mlinarich's parents and other family members. Mr. Mlinarich opened the Broad Street Garage a year and a half ago and has worked up a successful business. Upon his return he plans to offer the public something new in automotive service.

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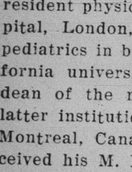

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Personal

Miss Betty Lou Krought returned home Sunday from a vacation in the bay district with relatives.

A new display window with plate glass front is to replace a small window in the Native Sons building at the corner of Pine and Commercial, for the Rose Fashion Shop. It will give more room and better display space.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis of Nevada City have as guests their nieces Mrs Helen Rogers of Oakland and Mrs. Irene Dart of San Francisco. They are enjoying a three weeks vacation here.

Superintendent Fred Garrison of the state highway division in this district, has had machinery and his regular crew of men employed in dust oiling 40 miles of roads above and below Downieville. The work required about four weeks.

Twenty five men and shovel are widening a stretch of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway grade that descends into Bear Valley on the west, beyond Nevada City about 18 miles.

Mr. Horace Curnow, of the Bank of America staff of this city, is on his vacation. With his wife, two daughters, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Bennetts, of Grass Valley, he will leave Sunday for a tour of Southern California.

Douglass and Donald Buckner of Oakland are spending their vacation in Nevada City with their grand parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner.

LOUIE FISCHER JURY STILL OUT

As the paper goes to press the jurors are still in session over the trial of Louie Fischer, being tried on a charge of perjury in the superior court today before Judge R. Tuttle. He is charged with having entered the home of B. L. Eastman, mining man og Gold Flat, on May 10, 1936. While Fischer has not admitted taking the goods, they were found on his person when he was arrested.

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and son Donald, left Sunday for a week's vacation in Berkeley with her mother, Mrs. Darrah, and sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in Sebastopol.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Young had as guests over the Fourth their daughters, Miss Marie Young, and Mrs. Irwin Cook and Mr. Cook. all from the bay district.

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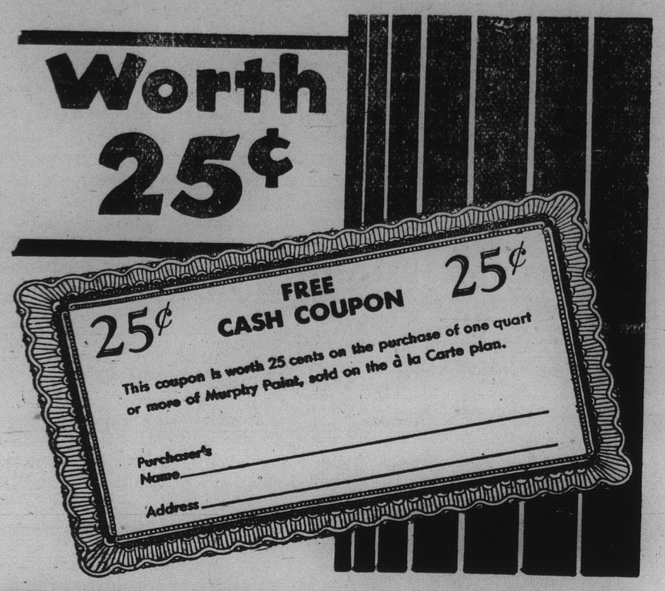
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Today (Monday), July 13, starts the second annual celebration of Railroad Week.

For six days the units comprising Western Railroads join hands in demonstration and exhibition emphasizing the railroad's worth to community, city, countryside and nation.

It is the pleasure of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company to cooperate in Railroad Week. Your railroad feels that through long years of uninterrupted service, its realized desire to aid in the construction of a bigger Nevada County, its continual addition of features and equipment, improving service and accommodation, it has earned the right to join with other Western Railroads in this six day observance.

Western Railroads, and its allied industries, maintains a payroll of 750,000 workers. It is the ambition of each and every one of this gigantic family to serve to its individual best, the needs and wants that come with the progress of time. Of this big family the staff of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad is part — home folks with deepest pride in the communities they serve.

Get acquainted with your railroad. Drop around, meet the office force, view the workings of machine shop, roundhouse, freight yards, warehouse and those many departments that form the neucleus of the great railroad industry. Ask questions. We'll be glad to tell you about shipping and travel and 'what makes the wheels go 'round.'

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THIS is the month of bargains in househeating. The Summer Sale of gas heating equipment means you receive a 10% Discount when you install and buy now. It is a straightforward money saving opportunity.

Act now on this offer. Get your home ready for winter and save money doing it. The discount applies to the complete line of gas heating appliances from furnaces and steam boilers to unit type heaters such as floor furnaces, circulating heaters, gas steam radiators and radiantfires.

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